VALUABLE STATISTICS PUB-LISHED.

They Show Great Increase of Institution of Learning-One Pitth of the Popula tion Now to School.

The report of the secretary of the inserior shows that one-fifth of the entire population of the United States is in school-the total being 16,225,003 although the total average schooling enjoyed by the people of the United States does not equal more than 1,000 days for each inhabitant.

Of recent years there has been a large increase in the number of students in colleges and universities. The total in 1871 was 88,864, and in 1898 it was 217,763. In 1872 the proportion was 590 students to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. In 1898 it was 1,216 to every 1,000,000 inhabitants. ery 1,000,000 inhabitants, Consider that the standard of admission to colleges has been considerably raised during that period, Secretary Bliss estimates the number of students at colleges and universities is three times greater than it was twenty-five years ago and that the number pursuing post-graduate courses is twenty-five times as large as it was in 1872.

Another important and interesting item shows the expenditure per capita of population for public schools has gradually increased from \$1.75 in 1871 to \$2.62 in 1898, while the expenditure per pupil per year has increased from \$15.20 to \$18.57. The total ex-penditure for public schools in 1871 was \$69,107.612 and in 1897 it was \$187,329,602. The total number of pupils enrolled in the common schools has very nearly doubled during the last quarter of a century. In 1871 it was 7,561,582; In 1807, 14,052,492. The number of teachers employed in the public schools of the United States in 1871 was 220,225, in 1807, 413,343. The increase in the number of woman teach ers has been more rapid than those of men. In 1871 90,393 men and 129,132 women were employed, in 1897 131, 386 men and 276,947 women.

A Race Against Fire.

The crew of a steamer from Spain discovered in mid occur that flaines were raging in the hold. For ten days they bravely fought the flames. If men would fight as persistently against disorders of the stomach, there would be fewer premature deaths. The lest weapon for such a fight is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

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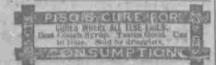
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EDUCATIONAL FACTS. | HAD MANY VICTIMS.

BORGIA OF MAINE.

his Deaths by Polson Charged to Mrs. Mary Cowan-Her Denth Occurs in Prison-Seases in the Village Church



Her maiden name was Mary Knight, her to testify, saying: "If I should let and she was three times married. Her her tell what she knows and Mary first husband was Willis Bean of Dix- Cowan should not be convicted, the mont, Maine, in which town she also child's life wouldn't be worth a cent," lived with her parents. Bean was the from which it was understood that he son of a farmer.

Soon after his marriage he conceived his child also.

Mrs. Cowan supposed that the farm LIKES CONJUGAL YOKE BIG FOUR GIANT LOCOMOTIVES doctor who lived in the neighborhood HORRIBLE RECORD OF THE and was familiar with the circumstances attending the deaths of other members of Mrs. Cowan's families, is said to have told her that if her third husband died of this mysterious stomach trouble there would be an investigation. Cowan recovered, but there are people in Dixmont who declare that this was merely a respite for him; REMARKABLE that his turn would have come very story of crime was soon after the death of the boy had closed by the death not Mrs. Cowan been arrested and her

in the Maine state career as a poisoner stopped. There was plenty of evidence at the trial to convict Mrs. Cowan, and a of Mrs. Mary Cow- good deal has leaked out since. A an, a life convict. little girl of the neighborhood saw her Mrs. Cowan was put a white powder into the boy's seither a monster or medicine, left by the doctor for an aila martyr, a cold- ment supposed to have been caused by blooded murderer previous doses of the same white powor the victim of strange coincidences. der, but her father would not allow feared that Mrs. Cowan would poison

the desire to become a physician, Mrs. In village churchyard in Plymouth Bean encouraged her husband in this are eight graves that have a peculiar design, and also expressed the inten- interest for the people thereabouts, in tion to study medicine herself. They a row are four mounds marking the had little money, and, furthermore, resting places of Willis Bean and his their three children were regarded as three children. A little removed from an obstacle to the accomplishment of these lies George Taylor, the second their plans. One day the youngest of husband, and near by is the grave of

GREWSOME GALLOWS.

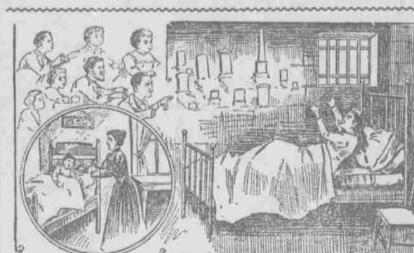
THE KHALIFA'S GALLOWS.

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terrible frequency with which the gal-

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than from their own farms.



THE MODERN BORGIA AT WORK,

the children was found smothered in a child born to Mrs. Cowan while she bed. A neighbor made the discovery, was a prisoner in Bangor jail, awaiting and it is said that Mrs. Bean, when in- sentence. Young Willis Cowan lies formed of the fact, carelessly remark- beside his mother, and the other day, ed: "Oh, I know it; the child died hait in a corner by itself, the old sexton an hour ago." No investigation was laid the body of Mrs. Cowan, made, but the people of Dixmont suapected that the mother caused the she was innocent, but there was nothchild's death in order to be rid of it. ing to support her assertion. There Soon after the other two children, aged | never was any reasonable doubt that 2 and 3 years, died of a stomach com- she poisoned her stepson, and many Mrs. Swearengen Sherwood Thompson plaint. There was suspicions whis- believe that she hastened the depapered among the neighbors, but the ture from this life of at least five other deaths of the Bean children were for- persons, all for the sake of a little gotten for a time after they were laid money. She was a remarkably ciever woman in many ways. away in the village churchyard at Ply-

mouth. Bean pursued his medical studies in what was known as a druidcal institute, where, it was said, diplomas could be purchased for \$25 or less. The legislature regarded this concern as fraud, and passed a law that killed It before Bean had secured his diploma and both husband and wife then deelded to attend a similar institution in Ohio, where without much study they might get diplomas. Before leaving Bean prevailed upon his parents to invest all their ready money in a farm, upon which he was to live when he returned from the west. The farm was purchased and Bean received the deed, giving to his parents a mortgage. For various reasons this mortgage was nover recorded, but was kept in the

house of the elder Bean. Willis Bean and his wife then borrowed \$200 and went to the Ohio medical school. Soon afterward came a letter from Mrs. Bean saying that Willis had died suddenly, and that the doctors could not tell the cause of his death. It afterward developed that it was a stomach trouble, similar to that which caused the death of the two Bean children. Mrs. Bean came home to stay with her husband's parents, and when she had been there a few weeks it was discovered one day that the unrecorded morigage had disappeared. Young Mrs. Bean had the deed of the farm, and so the land, bought with the elder Bean's money, was hers in law. She sold the place and all upon it, realizing about \$2,000, and the elder Bean was so much the poorer for his carelessness in not having the mortgage recorded. No one in

Dixmont had any doubt that she stole the mortgage. A short time afterward the widow Bean married George Taylor, who belonged in Dixmont and was employed in one of the Lewiston mills. Taylor was an Odd Fellow, and it was supposed that he had some insurance in that order. He soon died of the same stomach trouble that carried off the Beans, children and father. After his death the fact developed that he had not paid his dues in the Odd Fellows' lodge, so that his insurance had lapsed; but the members contributed a fund of several hundred dollars for the

Mrs. Taylor did not long remain a widow, but married a man named Elias Cowan, a widower with one child, Willis, aged 8 years. Cowan had deeded his farm to his wife, at whose death the property descended, by the laws of Maine, to the boy, the father having the entire income of the place until the boy attained his majority, and after that, during his lifetime, one-third the income. One day in September, 1894, the boy died, and the cause of his death was the same stomach trouble that had affected the Beans and Taylor. This case was investigated, with the result that Mrs. Cowan was arrested upon the charge of having killed the

boy with arsenic. The body was exhumed and the stomach and intestines seat to Bowdoin college for analysis. The chemlats reported that the stomach contained enough armenic to kill an ox. Mrs. Cowan was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced in February, 1896, to a life term at Thomaston. It was lately learned that previous to the death of the boy, Elias Cowan, the father, was ill with the same kind of stomach trouble, and that at that time

AND THEREFORE USES DI-VORCE COURT OFTEN.

Mrs. Schwearingen's Peculiar Dologe-Michigan Weman Who Holds the in every respect, models of their kind, care was exercised in both the tests Record for Separations - A Matri and are probably the largest, fastest, and workmanship to insure every part monlal Taugle.



HE matrimonial experience of Mrs. agement and their designer, Mr. Wrn. driving boxes and spring seats are all Mary Swearengen Carstang, superintendent of motive of cast steel, while the dome castings of Buchanan, Mich., power of the Big Four, and the Sche- stack base, boiler front, cylinder castwho a few weeks nectady Locomotive Works, their ings and tender truck frazzes are ago began a di- builders. The engines are now in ser- pressed ateel. The boiler is extended verce suit against her hunband. George Swearen gen, now serving a fifteen-year sen tence in Jackson penitentiary for attempted murder, is

most extraordinary. This remarkable woman, who has not yet reached he fortieth year, has been married five times, twice to two of her husband and once to the third. She has fix ured in three divorce suits and is now venturing into the fourth. She is the mother of three daughters, one by each vice between St. Louis and Cleveland, wagon top with taber back, 62 inches of her husbands, each daughter being on the fastest and heaviest trains, mak- diameter at smallest ring and 78 a half sister to the others. Not con- ing the time and doing it easier than inches diameter at the throat built to Her daughter followed in the mother's casy running avoiding all jerk to the parents' will, she married George chines stand 15 feet high from top of Swearengen. One year of married life | rail to top of cab and 9 feet 91/2 inches with her husband sufficed for her, and to center of boller, which, with drivdivorce and married Albert Sherwood show trim and powerful, without an tender trucks, pressed steel, Another daughter was born to them and she lived three years with her second husband. They parted and Sherwood went to California, where he was Swearengen Sherwood remained single | truth. two years and George Thompson wou her heart. A third daughter was born. Not two years of their married life elapsed before Thompson was sentenced to Jackson penitentiary for a year for evil doing. During his absence his wife secured a divorce, but after his release he came back and the couple were remarried. In the course of a couple of years Mrs. Swearengen became tired of Thompson and pro-Mrs. Cowan always maintained that cured another divorce in Illinois and returned to her old home in Buchanan. George Swearengen, her first husband. appeared on the scene and married the second time. Three years ago Swearengen attempted to kill his sonin-law, August Vetter, in order, it is alleged, to get \$2,000 insurance money which Vetter had made out to Mrs Swearengen. He pleaded guilty and

was given a fifteen years' sentence. Mrs. Swearengen west to Benton Har-This view of the khalifa's gallows bor, and a few months ago Thompson, scarcely needs any comment. All who her second husband, to whom she was

> the intention, it is said, of marrying Thompson for the third time. Jenious Boy Lover's Deed. John Kennedy, a 17-year-old boy of Knoxville, Tenn., fatally shot May sia, catarrh, kidney troubles, etc., real-Peck, his 15-year-old sweetheart. He ly had merit. We have therefore been then committed suicide by shooting at extra pains to investigate, and once himself through the head. He called at the girl's house and reprimanded her for going with another boy. The

girl made an unsatisfactory answer.

arried twice and divorced from to

began courting her for the third time.

The familles are prominent, have read the accounts of Father Ohr-A Danger to Se Considered. "My boy, said the man of ideal temlows were employed. The gallows were viewed by the English troops in perament, "if you want to become a son is a gentleman of character and master of your profession, you must study; study day and night." "Yes." replied the energetic youth; "and while The facilities for inland transportation are so limited in Brazil that the I'm away off in a corner studying some inhabitants of the ports find it cheaper other man will be hustling around getto import grain from North America ting all the business."-Washington Star.

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MRS. SWEARENGEN AND HER THREE HUSBANDS.

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cars old and becoming a mother at track. This has been accomplished to At the age of 1d, against her the end of their run. These noble ma-

tent with this wonderful record, the was ever accomplished before on this carry a wagon pressure of 200 pounds subject of this sketch was married for run. In designing these engines it was per square inch. Among the special the first time when she was 14 years necessary to make a machine combin- articles are Richardson's balance of age, and became a mother at 15 lng great power with high speed and valves, Jerome metallic packing, Coale muffler, Kunkle open pops, air oper-Cootsteps, marrying when she was 16 train, an unnecessary strain on the ated bell ringer, French springs, Leach pneumatic sanding device, gold steam 7, making Mrs. Swearengen a grand- such an extent that both engine and heat, monitor injector, Januey couplers nother before she had completed her tender, while at the highest speed, ride and Fox pressed steel tender truck thirty-second year. Mrs. Swearengen with the greatest steadiness and so frames. Some of the principal dimenwas originally Mary Machette of Bu- soft and easy a motion that the en- sions are as follows: Weight 130,000 chanan, a member of a respectable gineers claim not to be at all tired at pounds; cylinders 20x26 inches; boiler diameter 62 inches; tubes diameter 2 and inches; tubes number of 320; fire box width 41 inches; fire box length 108 inches; working pressure 200 pounds; after her daughter was born she left ing wheels 78 inches and truck and heating tender water capacity 5,000 him. A few years later she procured a tender wheels 36 inches in diameter, gallons; tender coal capacity 10 tons;

The Preacher's Slight Mistake. An old writer tells us that "To err is human," and he struck a weak spot in shot and killed in a salson brawl. Mrs. | man's make-up when he wrote that

A few months ago, in one of Maine's county seats, a lawyer and a clergy-man were chatting together. In the course of conversation the subject of mistakes and miscalculations came

"Do you ever make mistakes?" asked the minister of the lawyer. "Why, yes, sometimes," was the an

"I suppose you rectify them, don't you?" inquired the clergyman. "No; not always. If it's a large mis-take I correct it, but if it's a small one I let it go. How about yourself, Brother B—; I suppose you sometimes make mistakes?"

"Oh, yes, sometimes," answered the minister, "but I treat them just as you do. For instance, in my sermon a few Sundays ago, I said 'The devil is the father of all lawyers,' but it was such a slight mistake that I let it go.

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Vermont's Foreigners.

Senntor Morrill says Vermont has the smallest foreign population of any state in the Union, the total being only 9,800, all told, most of them Irish, and nearly all vote the Democratic ticket. The Democratic state candidate for governor at the last election bore the name of Maloney. The chairman of the Democratic state committee was Fitzpatrick, and the Democratic candidates for Congress were MacManus and Fitzgerald. The senator knows of one town where there are only two foreigners. Both of them are Irish one is mayor and the other is chief of

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England's Health Laws,

A sanitary congress and exhibition has just been held at Birminghan England, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the enactment of municipal sanitary laws, for it was to 1848 that the first public health act was passed by the British Parliament, It was an epoch in English history. I marks the beginning of the improve-ment of the condition of the working classes. Since that date the average death rate has been diminished 30 per cent, in the United Kingdom,

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Rescued the Whalers, Rescued the Whalers.

Licutenant Jarvis of the revenus marine service, whe led the gallant band that crossed the ice pucks in Behring sea and rescued 20% whalers, has arrived in Washington. Licutenant Jarvis says that not less than 356 lives have been lent in Alaska this year from exposure and starvation. The victims were mostly gold prospectors, who started for the Klondike without sufficient preparation or were too adventuresome. Only five whilers were lost. Two were frozen to death; the remainder died from disease.

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A ROUGH RIDER'S STORY.

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One spot there was in the rough riders camp where you could always find a curious group, visitors and traopers. This was about Josie's cage, Josie being a mountain lion, one of the regimental pets. To watch Josie anari and show her while teeth; to admire the daring of her tamer, the one rough rider whose touch she would permit, as he rolled her, spitting and clawing, on her back, and cutted her playfully and otherwise displayed his mastery; to see her welcome poor fittle frowsy Jubs, the regimental yellow dog, and pat him with her paws and show that he loved him—these were sightly that never grew tame for the followers of Colone! Roosevelt, writes Cleveland Moffat in Leslie's Weekly. It was in this group one morning that I met "Happy Jock," and for an hour or more thereafter I enjoyed the pleturesqueness of his talk. "Happy Jock is a product of Arisons. In times of peace he delves the ground for precious metal and breaks the monotomy of things by playing faro, tackling had men and painting the evidences of his presence over the visage of frontier towns. He does all things, good or bad, with delight, and it is not on recort that he ever was afraid. He is a sharp-featured, clean shaven young man of about 30. He speaks to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Tell him about how you got the Spanish sharpshooter, Happy," said one of the group.

"Yes," said I. Tell me about the Spanish shurpshooter."

Without further urging "Happy Jack"
took the center of the stage and proceeded thus: "It was on the great day when
pretty much everything happened down
there—the lat of July—and I had just gone
back from the firing line a few hundred
yards to carry a wounded comrade out of
danger. But it looked as if I'd done the
wrong thing for just as I came up to
where some doctors and orderlies were,
zip came a builet under my hat and went
into a gentleman behind me. I was just
thinking what a lot of life there was in
that spent ball when sip came and landed in a tree.

"That's no spent balk' said I; 'there's
a lad geiting a range on mo."

"It's a Spanish sharr-shooter somewhere about, said an orderly; 'he's killed
claft or nine men in the inst half-hour.
See 'em there. He pointed to a lot of
dead bodies.

"Well,' said I, 'If that's the case, I

claim or nine men in the inst half-hour. See 'em there.' He pointed to a lot of dead bodles.

"Well,' said I. 'If that's the case, I guess I'd better go hunting for that Spanish sharpshooter.' So I got down on the ground and gets under cover, and I waits and I watches to make out where the fellow is. You see, he had smokeless powder and it was a job to fix him.

"I guess it took me lifteen minutes before I found him. He was high tip in a coconnut palm, close to the trunk; Justimade a dark spot there like a crow's nest. So I throws up my sights to 600 yards, and gets good and steady and then I says. 'Almighty God, put justice and Christianity in this shot,' and then pulls the trigger. I said that because I was shooting with a Krag-Jorgensen, and I ain't so well used to them. If I'd had a Winchester is liuppy Jack's graft every time. Well, sir, it worked all right. Justice and Christianity prevailed, and my friend the Spanish sharpshooter came tumbling our of that coconnut tree so fast he ground."

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